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REPLES

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## **ANDANIA** SUNK OFF IRISH COAST

Big Cunard Liner Bound For U. S. Torday--Passengers and Crew Picked Up

London, Jan. 28.—The Cunard liner Andania, which was reported to have bech torpedoed on Sunday but not sunk, has gone to the bottom in spite of efforts to get her into port, according to information received by the Asnoclated Press here today.

London, Jan. 28-The Cunard liner Andunia was torpedoed off the Irlah coast, according to word received here from Ireland today,

No word of the number of fatilities

has been received. It is reported that who carried a crew of 200 and 40 pas-sengers. How many of these escaped is

The Andanin was built at Greeneck, Scotland, in 1913, and was of 13,405 tons. She had made trips between Although abandoned, the liner when American and British ports

GHARGES OF CHAMBERLAIN

pedoed By German Submarine Satur-Declares That in An Enterprise So Great it Was Impossible Not to Have Had "Delays and Shortcomings" -- Says Chamberlain Gave the Impression That Inefficiency Was "Characteristic Rather Than Occasional".

### **HELD FOR** He said. "I am going to make it easy for people to rave money on these purchases of food. We can help INVESTIGATION

expressed that she might be saved. According to the dispatches from

froland, the attack occurred Saturday morning. The vessel was outward bound when the U-bont appeared off

the Uniter coast.

The first torpede missed but a second was fired and struck the ship amidahlps tearing a great hole.

The captain with crew and passen-

gers took to the louds and after rowing an hour were pocked up by trawlers and patrol boats and landed in Ire-

2.64 (By Associated Press) Detroit, Jan. 28-Merkes Alli, said to be a general in the Turkish army is in custody at police headquarters here pending an investigation. It is understood that several documents of an

### **BIG CROWD** AT OPENING

over the Clark Branch this morning attracted a big crowd of people. His attracted a big crowd of people. His There is no sign of any improvement policy of goods for each and take in weather conditions.

IT'S A SPLENDID

CHILDREN'S COATS, 2 to 6 years, marked down.

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PRETTY WASH DRESSES FOR CHILDREN, 2 to 14 years.

ways attractive here.

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## **MUST SERVE**

court by declining to grant a rehear ing of their cases today, refused to de-lay further the carrying out of the sentences of Emma Goldman and Al-exander Berkmann, convicted in New York of conspiring to violate the draft

READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS

Just now there is the advantage of late season prices on all lines of winter me

chandise and the new and attractive styles of the new spring styles. Prices are al-

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CLOSING ALL WINTER COATS.......\$5.00 to \$29.50

BROKEN LINES OF BLOUSES now......\$1.29, \$1.49, \$1.98

NEW DRESS SKIRTS FOR SPRING......\$5.50 to \$16.00

Geo. B. French Co.

### exterswely for men here

the Atlantic Corperation in the big New England papers on Sunday to re-The response has kept the telephone and telegraph whice busy all

YORK FARMER DEAD.

Benjamin F. Lucas n well know umer of the Scalary district, York, necessary. died on Sunery after a lingering illness. He leaves a wife and two thill-

Let go you coward-King Blizzard

#### (By Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 28-Secretary of the stand to defend individuals or to

at a public hearing before the senate military committee today. The secretary began making a verbal statement stated by Secretary laker in referring

lary began making a verbal statement stated by Secretary liaker in referring without manuscript at the outset.

Secretary Baker said he thought that much of the criticism came from the impattenes of the great number of American people "to do his great pression has some out into the countiling greatly." He conceeded freely found in so great an enterprise it was impossible that there should not be said Mr. Baker, "The country is entitled to know if that is a fact, The that the confidence of the country was not shortcomings" but stated that the confidence of the country was not shortcomings.

War Baker replied to Senator Cham-dony delays and false starts, but "I think I can say in confidence," he berlain's charges of inefficiency in the think I can say in confidence, ne conduct of the war department affairs; edy."

recessary.

The talstakes cited in Senator Chamberlah's speech Secretary Raker deckered, gave a disproportionate aspect.

William thent, he said, the effect of the speech was to give the country the impression that the incillelency was considered and proportional speech was to give the country the said, the effect of the speech was to give the country the speech was the spe

## **EXPLOSION**

Washington, Jan. 29-Further in-estigation int othe explosion at the wport torpedo station Saturday rengibens the official conclusion that

TO PICK UP WRECKED CAR

Street railway, which went

WE WILL OPEN RSTAURANT

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Everything New and Up-to

few weeks ago.

### accidental charity ball THIS EVENING

The Elks' Charlty | ball, which is sufficient in itself to say that it will be a success, will be held this evening at Freeman's hall, all four halls to be taken and the plans are for one of the most elaborate affairs ever given by

by a squad of marines who are the last word in military drill. Marden's Orchostra, which Gerald B. Whitman five caleret singers and a novelty room which you will have to see you

It is all for charity, the entire pro-ceeds to so to the Red Cross and the Organized Charittes and a big crowd

## **AMERICANS**

With the American Army in France, Jan. 28.—Four American ayintors at-tached to a French squadron have participated in a daylight bombing raid over Germany. All the avialors re turned safely to their headquarters.

## PREVENT NEWS

(By Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 28.-The Supreme Court agreed today to expedite the appeal in the proceedings brought by the Associated Press to prevent the pirat-ing of news by the international News Service. The court fixed April 15th a

# PASSENGER COLLISION

Creole Returns to Port With Hole Stove in Bow As Result of Crash at Sea With Unknown Freighter

Atlantic Port, Jan. 28.—Badly in- the collision. The passengers on board numbering were paule stricken, fearing, no ubt, a submarine attack, but no one ed all efforts to see any distance.

vented all efforts to see any distance.
The Creek, in command of Captain
B. J. Jacobs, sailed Saturday afternoon
and met bad weather immedialely.
About dusk a large freighter loomed
out of the storm and bore directly
down upon the Creek's starboard bow.
Gwing to the thick weather the ships
were so close before sighting each
Light Automobilis

The identity of the freighter was not

northeast winds becoming southerly

were so close before sighting each Light Automobile Lamps at .... 5.23 pr

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SALE NO. 1.

Suits, Skirts, Furs, and Large reduction on Coats. such other goods as we do not wish to carry over.

SALE NO. 2. Customary White Sale, including Ladies' and Chil-

dren's Underwear and White Goods. Exceptional

SALE NO. 3.

We offer our spring display of attractive Wash Dress

A wide variety of Georgette Crepe of the season's smartest colorings.

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### FRANK KNOX OF **MANCHESTER IS** MADE MAJOR

Among the newly announced arm promotions is that of Frank Knox, adi-tor of the Manchester Union, and pres-ident of the Manchester Union-Leader Publishing Company, to the post of major in command of the horse zec-tion of the 303d ammunition train, Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. 3. Maj. Knox's many Portsmouth friends con-gratulate him upon his good fortune. Maj. Knox wins his silver leaf in a

Maj. Knox wins his silver lent in a series of promotions which have taken him upward through the various grades from a private's rank in little more than half a year. Falling to obtain an application of the control o appointment in the rush' for, admit-iance to the first Plattsburg camp, he sulisted in the headquarters company of the 1st New Hampshire infantry. He was from advanced to sergeants

When the regiment was authorized to send a detail to one of the later training camps, he was one of the men selected. He was commissioned a cap-tain of cavairy at the close of the three month's training period at Madison harracks, Sackell's Harbor, N.T., and assigned to Camp Dix.

There he was detailed as divisional

personnel officer, supervising the reorganization of the division along the efficiency lines, which place the men in the units for which their civil training and occupations best fit thema-

Maj. Knox is a veteran of the Span-ish-American war, having left college to join the Rough Riders. He was in the charge up San Juan hill: The title "major" is not a new one for him. He served with the rating of major on the staff of Gov. Warner of Michigan from 1908 to 1910, and as a rudjor on the staff of Gov. Felker of New Hampshire in 1913. . . . .

He was barn in Bostondon Naw Year's day, 1874, his family moving to Michigan shortly after. He was grad-unted from Alma Collège, Alma, Mich. in 1898, and for the next few years was engaged in newspaper work at Graud Rapids and Sault Ste. Marie. Mich. With John A. Muching of Manchester he launched the Manchester Leader in 1812. The Manchester Union was 1912. The Manchester Union was merged with this in 1913.

Maj. Know is still a member of the board of Indian commissioners, to which he was appointed by President Taft in 1911.

### CUNARDER ANDANIA TORPEDOED

Belfast, Ireland Jan 28-The Comard line stramer Andania was torpe-deed but not sunk, off the Ulster coast Sunday morning, says the Irish Dally Telegraph. The newspaper adds it is believed that no deaths resulted from the explosion

The Andania was butward bound She had on hoard about forty passen-gers and more than 200 men in the

The first torpedo missed the vesse but the second found its mark muld-ships. The captain ordered the slip abandoned and passengers and crew embarked in the boats.

After rowing for an hour they were rescued by trawlers and patrol boats and landed at a North Irish coast

It is believed that it will be norsible

to bring the Andania into port.

The Andania is a vessel of 12,015
tons. She was built in Greenock, Scotland, in 1913 and since then has made many trips between British and American ports.

### **GETS BARREL** OF SUGAR

Meredith, Jan. 28-Some people seem to be able to get sugar. A resident of the village was asked a few days ago, to deliver some purchases to a woman living a short illstance from the village, and was also requested to call at the freight station for a consignement of goods which had just arrived. "Indu't I better bring you a couple of nounds of sugar he inquired over the phone, having been informed that one of the gracers had just received a small lot which be was selling in two pound packages "No" she replied, "you will see that I have a whole barrel in my shipment of the statlon." And that is what she had, 350 pounds,

Rev. Dr. S. H. Dana, pastor of the ships or steamers. Phillips church, was the preacher at the West End hall Sunday afternoon, At the First Congregational churen, found 11 butterfiles beside the road re-Rey, Dr. James W. Bixler presched cently.

from the subject, "The Source of Ou

onfidence, and Strength."
Mrs. Butler-Wilson of Boston spoke Sunday evening before the Christian raternity of the academy, her subject cing "The Negro in War and in

'eace.' Mrs. Mary R. Pike of Newfield widow of Rev. James Pike, who of Sept. 11, 1917, observed her 102d birth day, is for the first time in 10 years confined to her bed, having been ill fo the past three weeks. She is, however improved in health during the pas

### FEAR GOVT. WILL CONTROL **ALL INDUSTRIES**

(By Associated Press) London, Jan. 28-Fear that the gov ernment would retain control of their industries after the war was the cause of a recent complaint to Sir Albert Stanle president of the Board of Trade by a deputation from the Chamber of Commerce in reference to the imports and exports bill.

Sir Albert assured them that ofthough the government now practically controlled the trade of the country uch a complete transformation would take pince at the end of the war that uld be impossible immediately to bring the government machine to a stop. He did not believe that industries would take long to re-establish themselves. To their request that the control be ended as soon as possible. Sir Stanley replied that as the machine had wound up, so it would un

### IF BACK HURTS BECIN ON SALTS

FLUBH YOUR KIDNEYS OCCAS IONALLY IF YOU EAT MEAT REGULARLY.

No man or woman who cats meat regularly can make a mistake by flush-ing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms urio acid, which closs the kidney perés so part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly at theumatism, headaches, liver trouble constinution, dizziness coplessuess, bladder disorders com-

from singgish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dult ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or at-tended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a ta blespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kid-neys will the nact fine. This famous neys will the most fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flushed clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize th achie in urino so it no longer cause

blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

### MATERIAL WILL **BE USED FOR WAR PURPOSES**

(By Associated Press) Glasgow, Jan. 28-Portobello the finest pleasure pier in Scotland, is to be demolished and the material used for war purposes. The owners the pier applied to the authorities for supplies of steel and other material for repairs necessary to make structure seaworthy, but their applica tion was refused, and it therefore be-came necessary to take the whole structure down or risk it being car-ried away by storms. The pler is over a quarter of a mile long, attraching out into the Firth of Forth.

## **WILL REVIVE**

Boston, Jan. 25.—Chantey singing chant marine is to be revived. It was learned today that Stanton II. King. founder of the Saltors' Haven here, ha

Methodist church, owing to the lilensate the headquarters of which is in this paster, lier, John D. Leach, Mr. of the paster, lier, John D. Leach, Mr. of the paster, lier, John D. Leach, however, was able to conduct a greater part of the morning service.

At the academy chapel Sunday, in considered important because it will be academy considered important because it will be academy for Principal Dr. Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips Andover academy was the precacher.

Rev. Dr. S. H. Dans, paster of the filter of the second Monday in the paster of the paster of the second Monday in the paster of the paster, lie past two years, and recently the disposition of the paster of the paster, lie past two years, and recently the paster of the paster, lie past two years, and recently the paster of the paster, lie past two years, and recently the past type years, and recently the paster of the paster of the paster, lie past two years, and recently the and two years, and recently the past two years, and recently the pa

School children of Wardshore, Vt. Covernment street,

### **ESCAPED FROM** GERMANS IN A COFFIN

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Jan. 28—One of the stirring communes of the war had a melancholy nding in one of the crimina icourts is Paris a few days ago when Pierre Giraud, one of the heroes of Cherterol was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for nurletning letters containing money and valuables to the amount of nore than 400,000 francs. The execuion of the sentence was suspended on commendation of the jury.

Climad, thater military age, enlisted at the outbreak of the war and was in the disaster: at Charlerol, Hel by an explosive bullet he lay on the field for three days and three nights before he was picked up by a Belgian manufacurer who went over the field with notor car secking for overlooked

Tiaken to a hospital in Charlerol, he was nursed by the daughter of the man who saved him. Later she aided him to escape. Relping him into one of the cuffins provided for the dead of the hospital, she got him into the morgue where he remained ten hours before a chance was found to transfer the girl's father.

His hiding place was discovered through a decounciation, but Clraud escaped on crutches before the Germans could get him and after variou experiences reached the frontier of Holland from whence he returned to France by way of England. His nurse ollowed him and their adventure de cloped lato a marriage as soon as Giwere healed.

and the war cross Giraud was reindated in his former employ at the

eneral postoffice.
He was charged with the supervis ion of the department of registered let ers in which department thefts oc-

Losses of letters containing large uma of money continued through ten before the authorities susmonths before the authorities sus-pected Giraud. A search of his resi-dence revealed about 400,000 france a hapk notes and securities that he and extracted from registered letters.
Of that sum less than 10,000 frances but been upplied to Giraud's persons

use.

He said in court he had no idea what he would have done with the money and securities. The jury concluded that he committed the thefts under mental aberration resulting from his wound and the suffering be had endured.

### BROOKLYN SUBWAY CAR RUNS AWAY

New York Jap. 28-Forty passe) gers in a Brooklyn Rapid Transit sub-way car, took a wild three-mile ride ders.

Jud Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful efforves cent lithia-water drink which all regiliture met enters should take now and then to keep the kidneys ries. the motorman tried desperately to stop the ear. It continued the journey at hair-raising speed until a policeman jarmed down the hand brakes just before reaching the 36th street station. slowing up the car sufficiently to pre-rent a serious accident when it col-lided with an empty train. The pastosaed about and much

### KITTERY

Kittery, Jan. 23.—The newly elected officers of Crystal Chapter, Epworth League, were installed on Sunday evening at the vesper hour, by Rev John 14. Jenner, with appropriate ex-ercises. The address of the evening was given by Rev. Bertram F. hert, was junable to be present, owing to illiness.

Miss Annie Williams of South Berwich was the recent guest of her aunt Mrs. J. H. Shaw of Pleasant street.

be held Tuesday evening after the the Attorney General. .

Street church at the Government CONCORD MAN passed the week end with her daugh ter Mrs. Albert Brown of Locket Cove. She was accompanied home by her grandson, Muster Frederick Brown

passing a few days in Boston.

Mrs. Charles Lutts of Love lane is improving from a wicel's Illiess. Mrs. Charlotte Coltle passed Sunday with relatives in Ellot:

Joseph Heeney of Love line has been

The Ladles' Aid of the Methodist church will have an all-day gession to sew on Thursday at the home of Mrs Francis Hatch of Whipple road, with the president, Mrs. Wallack Rounds, as hostess. A pienie dinner will be served

The Red Cross sewing meeting will he held on Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellows' hall,

### NORTH KITTERY

E. Downing of North Kittery, has been confined to her home with a severe at of bronehitis:

Miss Marion E. Pettigrew is confined In they boung at North Kittery, with la grippe.
The Shapleigh school still remain:

closed, as there is no available boarding place for a teacher.

Miss Dorothy Pettigrew has been confined to her home with a bad cold. of Mr. Charles Caswell is not his lame in North Efflery. Mr. Charles Caswell is seriously iii

Pierce, vice president, and Clyde F Chick treasurer to fluithe places left vacant by the resignations he Arban Norton and Ellaworth Chick. The glub will meet at the home of its president

next Wednesday evening, Jan. 30.

There will be a balled bean supper at
the Teople's Society building, Thursday evening, Jan. 21, if the weathe conditions are favorable; if not it be given the next fair evening. Curtis Chick, chairman of the entertainment committee; is making the necessary arrangements and the supper promises to be a success. The supper will be the product of some of North Kittery's best cullnary artists and is sure to please everyone.

There will be an official board meeting of the Union Sunday school, Mon superintendent, Mr. Arthur M. Petti-

The many friends of Mr. Thomas Purbish of North Kittery are very pleased to hear that he is recovering Mr. Malcolm Parsons has been bustle engaged in clearing the roads of snow in this part of the town,

### KITTERY POINT

Ettiery, Point, Jan 23—Capinin Fred Chase of Hosion visited his family here on Saturday, Ho returned on the lug M. Mitchell Davis, and was accomanied back by his daughter. Glady:

William Billings of Portsmouth was visitor in town on Saturday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Serie of Boston on felends.

re visiting the former's sister. Mrs toscoe Anderson for a few days. Chester Colby of Springfield, Massa, la passing a few days' furlough with his mother, Mrs. Henry Colby of this

Arthur, Storer is restricted to his

ome with the grappe,
Alra, Charles Perry visited relatives in Klitery on Sunday.

The Sewing Bee-connected with the Bible charg of the, First, Christian church will hold an all day session with Mrs. Edna Emery on Thurnday.
The monthly union Bethei mission was held at the Baptist church on Sunday evening. The annual business procting was held and the Engage.

meeting was held and the same offiers were elected for the ensulus

at his home is now able to be about

Mrs. Harbert Baker visited her son Arthur Baker and Mrs. Baker of 181,00 tery on Sunday.

### **OBSEQUIES**

CHANTEY SINGING

ner; third vice president, Mrs. Chester Crank W. Horrocks; Benjamin BunCaswell; fourth; vice president; Miss 
ker, O. F. Hutchins and A. L. Spragué.
Overtte Cerry; trensurer; Mrs. Harvey 
Grant. The secretary, Miss Eva Lumgenialns werb forwarded to Someraleast was simable to be present, owing worth under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

Mrs. Emma E. Hoyti The funeral of the late Mrs. Emms

founder of the Sallors' Haven here, has been appointed "official chanteyman, been appointed to the interest that the foundation of Samuel W. Hoy, with been appointed to the interest that the foundation of Samuel W. Hoy, with been appointed to the interest that the foundation of Samuel W. Hoy, with been appointed to the interest that the foundation of Samuel W. Hoy, with been appointed to the interest that the foundation of Samuel W. Hoy, with been appointed to the interest that the foundation of Samuel W. Hoy, with been appointed to the interest that the foundation of Samuel W. Hoy, with been appointed to the interest that the foundation of Samuel W. Hoy, with been appointed to the interest that the foundation of Samuel W. Hoy, with the interest the interest that the interest that the interest that the interest th

free films Patriotic League will meet before spring election in spite of the tempts with Mrs. Arthur Chesley of fact that state laws require sending towerment street.

The fourth quarterly conference will advance, according to an opinion from

### IS BACK IN THE SERVICE

who for several years has been a na tional guardsman and while at the regiment, was captain of the machhie gun company, later being appointed major in the national gurad while acting as the federal disbursing officer for New Hainpshire, but retired when the state troops were federalized, will econ be wearing a uniform again, havquartermaster corps of the national army. He leaves temorrow for Bosion to qualify for the position, whence he will go to Camp Wardsworth, Spar-tansburg, S. C., where he will assume his duties as assistant quartermaster

### N. Y. BANKER **IS HELD AS ENEMY ALIEN**

New York, Jan. 28-Adolph Paven stedt, formerly connected with the Now York banking firm of G. Amsinck & Co. which handled the Bola Pasha fund, was brought from Plattsburg N. Y., Sunday and interned at Ellis Island as an allen enemy preparatory to being taken to Fort Oglothorpe fia. He was arrested about a week ago at the Lake Placki club in the Adbrondacks, According to deputy U. S. marshals who traveled with him, he told them he realized he had been nade a fool of by Bolo Lasha, just as

### **BUS LINE CARS** FOR CHARITY BALL PATRONS

The obje Studebaker motor busses which make regular tring to adjoin ng towns will make exten trips about the city and to Rye. Will leave in front of Preeman

Block at 11, 12 and 2 o'clock, These motor busses will take the place of electrics.

### **SAY WOMEN COULD SAVE** .... ON DRESS

(By Associated Press) London, Jan. 28 -The unnual reporof the National War Savings committee estimates that the women of Great Britain could save \$20,000,000 g week on dress alone.

### MA . GEN. WOOD WOUNDED IN FRANCE

(By Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 27.-General Pershing cabled the War Bepartment that Maj. General Wood was slightly wounded in the arm in an accidental

explosion wideh killed five French sold iers and wounded Lieut, Col. C. E. Kil-bourne and Major Kenyon A. Joyce, He also reported the wounding of five infantry men in an engagement.

ARE NOW CITIZÈNS OF THE UNITED STATES

(By Associated Press) San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 27.—In-habitants of the Virgin Islands who

You are not so particular about the quality of your clothes as 1 am-my success depends upon the wear of your garments and the shape they retain.

The most reliable woolen con-cerns sell mes I carefully ex-amine each style before I purchase and inspect the fabrics before I finally accept them. F. You can always depend upon

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dizenship automatically became citiens of the United States on January

The convention between the United States and Denmark radifying the sale of the Danish West India Islands to the United States provided that any resi-

did not choose to retain their Danish dent of the Islands desiring to retain his Danish status might do so by mak ing a declaration of his desire before a court of record at any time during one year following the ratification of the Convention which took place on January 17, 1917.

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# **AUSTRIA SEEKING PEACE** WITH THE U. S

### Copy of Couut Czernin's Speech Sent to President Before it was Delivered.

ity to have announced that a copy of with the United States and the Rus his speech was forwarded to Prest-Islans and break with Germany.

dent Wilson before it was delivered. London, Jan. 27.—Count Czernin the This has caused a sensation here Austro-Hungary foreign minister, is and the Pan-German papers charge reported from Vienna on good author—that he has attempte die seek a peace

### HAS THE REIGN **OF TERROR**

New York, Jan. 27.-The reign of terror which government officials have known was threutened and of which halted. known was unreacened and or which they have given ample warning was revealed yesterday all along the Atlantic scaboard, at munition plants and factories which have contracts for war supplies.

Fire raged for hours at Port Ne work terminal causing a loss of \$1,500,000. A fortunate wind saved property valued at millions more.

An explosion at the torpedo station at Nowport, R. I., resulted in the death of eight men and serious injury to seven others. Three persons are miss-

The vigilance of a sentry on the even scorched.

Steambhle Adriatic, of the White Star The Newport disaster occurred in a line, gave warning of a mysterious fire magazine where detonators for exon the deck of the vessel in time to extinguish the flames without great

damage.
At another Atlantic port a 10,000 American steamship, laden with munitions for Europe, was towed into the river when fire was discovered in her cargo. Firemen had the blaze under control in an hour.

incendiary fires in Following two war plants at Baltimore on Friday, yesterday's widely scattered outbreaks yesterday's widely scattered outbreaks and ferrorism were accepted as another dication that the plotters were ready to carry their schemes to a conclusion pulses the greatest energy and activity of the government are used in prevention.

Hereause of fact shortings the faculty of Rosendry Hall, Greenwich, Countries. In the solution and 150 young woman stu-

sympathizers are known to be active, office.

but investigation shows that they are

in a minority among the plotters.

The Port Newark conflagratio: started early yesterday morning on a now pier among stores of the Quartermaster's Department and supplies he-longing to the Entergency Fleet Cor-porution. For tweive hours firemen ought the llaines with little success but finally the lide turned in their fa vor, and at two pelock in the after-

Major General W. A. Mann, com mander of the Department of the East, at once appointed a milliony comnisaton to investigate—the disaster ourteen men and three women wer detained and questioned, Orders wergiven for the mobilization of addi-tional units of the New Jersey militia

Forty-eight launching ways and cradles owned by the Submarine Boat Corporation were unfouched, Immense by waltable property of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, including numerous vessels under construction, were not

ploding torpedoes were being filled. The shock of the explosion shock the city across the bay and caused terro among hundreds of families. So great was the mass of rules that the work of rescue and recovery of bodies pro-ceeded slowly.

On the deck of the Adriatic, at Plea

No. 60, Hudson River, a sentry dis covered that a tarpaulin was brazing He fired two shots to give warning, and the larpaulin and many barrels of masoline which had been assent tem-

Officials in Washington placed the the winter, and 150 young woman stu-responsibility largely on opponents of deots will go along. The girls wit the war who have turned to enurchy occupy two apartment houses and as their only effective weapon, German school will be held in a rest estate

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season, even though they will be higher in price next fall. Therefore, here they go-all of our fine, first class. snappy and staple Boys' Overcoats that sold from \$7.50

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# PACKERS

Washington, Jan. 27.—Settlement of the industrial dispute in the ten large packing houses of the country was announced tonight. The packers are not to discriminate against union labor

### A TWELVE YEARS' FIGHT

Mr. F. W. Hartford, Editor,

Dear Mr. Hartford:

The twelve year fight to keep the nation's water power from capture by the power monopolisis is at last on the verge of being won. The administration water power bill new before congress, opens the way to save for the people of the United States their most valuable natural assot. Some 50 million water power is at stake. The bill in question was farmulated

under the direction of the secretary of agriculture, the secretary of war, the secretary of the interior, was submitid to the President for approval, and recently put forward as an administration measure. It deals with water power in national forests, public lands, Indian lands and navigable streams. A special committee of the house has

with thorough knowledge and unusual skill. The principles essential for the wise use and development of our pub-He water powers in the public interest are all embedded in it.

In my letter to you of Navember 1\*, 1917, I urged your support of the folowing seven definite principles in water power legislation:

 The thing to do with water power is to develop it. Whatever relards or restricts the development of public water powers on terms fair to the put lie is against public policy and hostile

the is against public policy and hostile to the general welfare.

2. Water power belongs to the produced closely always he hold in public hands, for only so can effective control in the general interest he secured.

3. Where public development is not desired the step.

desired, the right to use water power sites should be leased for periods long enough to permit sound, altractive, and profitable investment, but never longer than fifty years. At the end of each lease all rights should return to the people who gave them.

4. In order to protect the consumer

against extortion, raics and service should be regulated by Federal nath-ority when state or local authorifies

5. Reasonably prompt and complete development and continuous opera-tion, subject to market conditions, should be required. Already millions of water horsepower are held out of us to further monoply by private corpora

6. Corporations or individuals who make money out of rights granted by the people should share their profits

with the people.

7. The public has a right to complete formation about, every business

information about, every business based on the use of public property, t is a real pleasure to tell you that every one of these principles is folly safeguarded in the Administration's Water Power Bill. What remains. therefore, is for Congress to put this measure through without delay.

The Administration Water Power

Bill will first come before the House of Representatives, where an effort will certainly be made to amend it in the rest of the power interests, if that fails, the water power lobbylats will ndeavor to have the indefensible pro-Senate for the Administration bill. Benten in that, they will fall back opon the formula of obstruction and delay they have used so successfully the last ten years.

This measure is practical, fair and wise. The friends of Conservation should insist that their friends in Congress shall give their prompt and ill support to the Administration Wa ter Power Bill, and shall see to it that it is passed without omissulation substitution, or postponement. It is or dal paterest to our country whole the Was 11 on, and will be equally un-tacked after the war 12 over. The persiste of this law will seem to the American people forever vast

resources whose use for the good of all will make this land a safer and a better place to live in. All the forces onservation are behind it. I urge You to give the Administration Water l'ower Bill your strongest approvat

Sincerely yours, GIFFORD PINCHOT.

MUST HOT . Seize coal

Washington, \ Jan. 27.-Confusion uising from unauthorized of coal by local fuel efficials prompted the Fuel Administration today in insue a definite set of regulations gov-erning the practice, it provides that: Coal intended for destinations outside of a state must not be diverted

# SETTLE LABOR SUBMARINE TO BE IN DRIVE

and the question of hours of labor and pay will be left to an arbitrator and post will be left to an arbitrator and pointed by the Secretary of Labor. Same Time as Offensive on Land Starts.

(By Associated Press)

That the Teutons in their long exected offensive are not to be satisfied the German requirements. for peace with Infantry action alone, but will has not quenched the thirst of the employ their submarines in the most granter masses of the people for extensive campaign that they have ever started is the announcement made by Secretary Baker, While their armics are busy on land the underwa-

cry for peace line led the Phin-German er boats, refitted and equipped for a papers to announce that Gen. Hinden-burg and his staff are thinking of relong campaign will in every available burg and number, seek the lanes of commerce signing. entente allies and especially the lanes of comment on the speech of Count of the United States transports to clair Czernia, indicating that the governif possible men and supplies from this ment is holding a strict hand overcountry reaching the front. It is exthe paper, whose announcements have country reaching the front. It is expected however, that the navies of the interest of the united States with that of the United States with have been very successful in the Ulisposition of the U-hosts by depth charges, bombs dropped from acropiants etc. will be expecially active an administrative that the front there is intitle and will take their toll.

Since the delegate on the Russian their middle of the front there, is little charge. Near Capit-Silo the Austrians their middle of the front there is interest.

planes etc, will be especially active. On the battle front there, is little an dwill take their toll.

Since the debacle on the Russian front the fuel has been well established that Germany has burtled troops to the west front in preparation for a longity offensive from the North Sen battles in which the litation planes to the Adriante, with the hopes by furbous onslaughter on different fronty to at least hend back the lines of the Allies on the lite of the ugh to give heart to those at crat civilians were killed and a hoshome who are becoming more reckless | pital hit.

Coal must not be diverted until arrangements are made to pay for it.

war rationing system prescribed to-night by President Wilson and the

Food Administration,

"Victory bread," the Food Adminis-

The reduced rations are asked for the purpose of creating a larger ex-

port surplus of food for the European

The rationing system, as presented

an equal amount of substitute flours for every pound of wheat flour pur-

for every pound of wheat flour pur-chased at the time the wheat flour to

Sale by millers to wholesalers and

One meatiess day a week-Tuesday

THIS CORN FOOD CUTS DOWN

THE BREAD AND BUTTER BILL.

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and one meatless meal a day.

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ind Saturday.

Manufacturers

**WAR BREAD** 

state administrators without approached their tast year's purchases, and are val from Washington.

Chairmen of local fuel committeen using substitute flours,

heave, and the military forces are dis-salished on the ground that he was

From Austria there is a notable last:

not aggressive enough.

The furure created by the

Chairmen of local fuel committees must not alvert coal intended for other communities without the approval of state fuel administrators. that can community will receive its Coal must not be diverted from one configuration will purely food Administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will be said through the responsibility of the food administration will

in emergency cases.

Coal destined to by-product coke as amounced recently, thirty per cent young nuts not be diverted except in of the flour output, and out of this emergencies to relieve human suffer- store will fill emergency requirements ing.
Coal destined to tidewater must not if stocks run low in any part of the

be diverted, except with the approval Wheat millers are required to produce one barrel of flour of 195 pounds from 26t pounts of wheat, which represents a 74 per cent flour. No patent of special flours may be manufactured, although whole wheat flour may be made as usual. .

Hotels and restaurants will be clas-DIET ORDERED sed as backeries and will be required to serve the new victory bread. State Food Administrators Will be

remitted to designite the wheatless
C. Jan. 27.—The meat to each state. Where this is not
will go on a war done the Food Administration requests American people will go on a war done the Food Administration requests bread diot on Monday as a part of a that the evening med he observed as wheatless.

The President's proclamation, be-sides calling on the public for a fur-ther reduction in communition, makes a renewed suppeal to the housewife to stop the waste of food.

It asks general observance of the Food Administration's regulations and Alles, Curtalment of consumption calls on the people in addition to will be accomplished largely by volun- hold down their consumption of sugar. hold down their consumption of augur tary effort, but force will be employed. There is no forcible

chiefever permitted under the Food purchases by householders, and in this connection the Food Administration The effectiveness of these rule

by the Prisident in a proclamation and by Herbert Hoover in a list of redependent solely upon the good will of and the willingness of the American people to sacrifice. In the inst analysis ulations, forms the Food Administra Hon's 1918 food conservation program of which the chief features are: the success or fallure of any such pla A bakers' bread of mixed flours, be ginning Monday with a five per cent substitution of other cereals for wheat can women, and we depend upon he until a liventy per cent substitution is second on February 21. to see that these rules are obeyed by the small minerity who may fall." Of the nearly 20,000,000 householders in the United States about 13,000,000 Sales by retailers to householders o

have signed the Food Administration's pledge to follow its food conservation directions, and Food Administration officials believe that the regulations will be generally observed.

wholesalers to retailers of only seven-ty per real of the amount of wheat Mr. Houver estimates that observ ance of the regulations will save about 15,000,000 bushels of wheat a month or shipment abroad. This will combithe Allies to subsist although their ration will be short. All of the Allies and the Central Powers as well are on Two porkies adays a week-Tuesday war bread diet now, Most of the Allies are mixing about forty per cent of comment and other substitutes with wheat flour in all bread baked, and hetti, noodlek, crackers and breakfast foods pie, cake and pastry will be per-mitted to buy only seventy per cent of all of Europe is milling a large amoun of the whole wheat grain Both France and England have recently cut down the bread ration by almost half.

If the voluntary rationing system fully in this country it then, Mr. Hoover said today, "Is up to Congress. Wo ave no powers under the law to comnel people to est less."

According to the stories going the runnals some of the people made a business of getting the whole family out for the stight sales, and various inscitute ranging from eighteen to forty pounds were credited to some people, General there is a very strong criticism of the sugar sain and the lines that are necessary.



ARE YOUR TEETH

EXTRA SENSITIVE?

Many people have extra sensitive
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set this previous trips to the denset this previous trips to the dente this previous trips to the denthave been nething short or go.
to the electric chair. Now friends,
the ms it is set different.



THE PRICES IN MY OFFICE ARE THE LOWEST IN THE CITY.
DR. T. T. ESTABROOKS, 39 Congress St., Portsmouth,

**EXPLOSION KILLS** 

Newport, R. I., Jan. 27. Three bomb proofs at the naval—torpede stalled here were wreeked by an explosion of fulminate of mercury late Saturday At least 12 civilian employes were killed, six were injured, one probably

for.
These three were hurled in the rules of the heavily concreted structures and little hope was expressed that many of them would be recovered alive, Capt. Edward L. Heach, commandant of the station, said none of the survivors were able to give an account of what happened but there was no doubt, he said, that the explosion Was accidental.

was accidental.

Late at night a rescue party heard
oldes in the ruins of No. 1 bambproof. A life was sunk to the snot and it was learned that two men were alive. They were given alimulants and nourishment through the pipe and a derrick was pressed into service to fa-move the debris over them. They died. lowever, before they could be erached. By midnight 10 hodies had been re-

. List of Viotima

The identified dead are William Coswell, John Francis Murphy, T. E. Wysey, J. H. Conholly, David J. Sultian, J. Andrea, Timothy Flizgerald. loseph Frazier, George Spooner, Joseph Matoza.

The injured, Frank Veil, right arm

roken, badly burned about body; if critical condition.

James Mahoney, broken arm J. A. Sullivan, injured about the face and aight of left eye lust. George S. Buchanan, bruised and urned about the head.

Frederick H. Mills, private United States: Marine Corps, bruised about body and suffering from shock

Frederick Anderson, fractured leg. were unaccounted for late at night and it is believed their bodies are in the

The explosion occurred in bembproof No. 2, used as a drying room for dete-meters after they have been filled with fulminate of mercury. The detonators are designed for setting off the high explosive in torpedo heads.

Only enough explosive is kept on hand to meet the demands for the day, their office hours at their respective any surplus being removed each night offices for any information which hold to the magazines on Rose Island, inite away. The shelters were built for the most pail under ground, and explosions which may occur are there-

There are eight bomburoofs on Goal island, where the terpede station is on Sinks Street between seven and located, and the explosion was of surclent force to wreck only Nos. 1 and days.

That the loss of life to the bomb. proof was not greater was due to the SAD NEWS fact that at noon about half the usual number of employes in the three shelters had been transferred temporarily

workers are engaged in the manufacture of the navy's powerful torpedoes are located only a few hundred feet away. One building, devoted exclusive ly to women workers, was but a hundred feet from the bombproofs, The ferrific concension the some promise the first in the lines of economy will elim-girls into hysteries and many of them fainted. When it was seen that their over the country. He also cautioned a building was not harmed, and that none of them was liurt, they were quieted and went on with their ward.

Read the Want Ada.

# MANY PEOPLE

The Herald has front one to a d tolephone calls every day from readers who want to know about this or that who want to know about this or that presures to serve the public in this way; it is The Horald's long advertised blogan—If you want, to know, ask The Herald.
Among the calls on Thursday was troin a gentleman who inquired, "Please five "is the date of the big Obèlesa free", Buck went the answer. Chelses fire "plack went the answer, April 13, 1998. This bit of news is interesting showing how time passes.
There are streams of callers at this

office every day in search of work, rooms, localion of streets, train tables, If, you want logisted into a busy

LEGAL ADVISORY BOARD

The Legal Advisory Board for Di rision No. 1 for the County of Rock-ingham, on the new draft law has or-

Enlized as follows:
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State of New Hampshire.
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St. Portsmouth, will serve for Green land and Stratham, Associate members will serve as fol-

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who are unable to meet any of the inembers during the day time, there will be some member of the Board at the Probate Office at the Court House

### TO ATTORNEYS

(Cy Associated Press)
Washinglong, Jun. 27.—Rallroads
were ordered today by Secretary Mc-Adop to disponse with all legislative agents and attorneys not actually en-



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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, January 28, 1918.

The Farm Labor Question.

There is complaint that the drive for labor in the war industries is liable to rob the farms of the country of the labor needed on them, and the matter has been take in hand by the Department of Labor. A delegation of Virginia truck growers recently visited Washington and stated that if labor for the farms is much further depleted it will result in lessening the production of the land this year to an extent that will be highly detrimental to the country at a time when every acre of tillable

land should be worked to capacity.

That the scarcity of farm labor is a serious matter is well understood. It had been troublesome for years before the is going to be required to reconcite a hoginaling of the war and has been growing worse since owing. beginning of the war and has been growing worse since, owing to the demand for men in the army and in government and other work paying far higher wages than can be paid on the

It is now claimed that farm labor is being demoralized by misleading advertisements representing demands for workmisleading advertisements representing demands for Workmen beyond the actual needs; large as these are. Through
this means many men have been called to places where their
services are not needed at present, it evidently being the aim
of the advertisers to have a supply available at all times, regardless of the condition of the workmen until there are places
for them. This is bad for all but the contractors, and in the
long run it will be had for them. There should be no idle men at once that that authority will be for them. This is bad for all but the contractors, and in the long run it will be bad for them. There should be no idle men in the country today, and any action which draws workers away from their employment in search of better opportunities which exist only in the imagination and affuring advertise ments is to be deprecated.

In this duty it may become necessary for the United States Government to that over the New York police and make them subject only to the milli-

ments is to be deprecated.

The drafts of governmental and other industries upon the labor market are very heavy now and will so continue till the close of the war. This makes it had enough for the farmers are immediate. and the country, and there should be no artificial slimulation and the country, and there should be no artificial stimulation of the movement away from the soil. On the other hand, everything possible should be done to keep upon the land every worker who can be held there, for without an adequate supply of labor production cannot meet the needs of the country and its allies. It is said that thousands of acres were not harvested last fall because of the shortage of help, so large was the number of men entering the army and navy and the industries which pay much higher wages than can be paid on the farm.

American workmen must not be denied the privilege of selfing their services to the best advantage, but nothing should be done to stimulate the rush from the farms to the cities, which has been going on for years, and which is naturally accelerated by the conditions of the present. The movement should be of the movement away from the soil. On the other hand, everything possible should be done to keep upon the land

by the conditions of the present. The movement should be posted any suspicious talk or conduct discouraged to the ulmost reasonable extent, and if it is in that comes to his notice. the power of the government to preserve something of an

the power of the government and the power of the government and the labor market early action will be in order.

In the coming trial of a California woman on the charge of murder in connection with a bomb case the jury will be composed of women. Good looks on the part of a woman defendant before a jury of men are a valuable asset, but it is quite three times as much as any increase in this expense between producer and conjumer, instead of adding to it by higher transportation, sometime that is done, the Government and the charge of producer and conjumer, instead of adding to it by higher transportation, some the Government and the compression between producer and conjumer, instead of adding to it by higher transportation, some the Government and the compression between producer and conjumer, instead of adding to it by higher transportation, some the Government and the compression between the decrease all this expense the decrease al

Now the president has been given authority to call the Filipinos into the service. A few regiments of bolo-men might teach the Kaiser to have greater respect for America's fighting forces. And if the Filipinos don't teach him, the other boys will when the time comes.

New Hampshire will do well to postpone its constitutional convention till after the close of the war. The people are not now in the proper mood for work of this character and the convention may well be deferred to a more favorable season.

The farmer cannot be forced to take tess and pay more. Such a policy will be designed to the large of the l

The winter carnival at Dartmouth is to be curtailed in some respects in the interest of fuel conservation. When it comes to genuine loyalty and the spirit of helpfulness Dartmouth is a labeled with a more specific at home and labeled with a more specific point of the property of the pr fit representative of the Granite State.

It is a poor state that cannot lead in something, and Maine must be placed at the head of the class in the hard winter business. A train arrived at Bangor a few days ago two days and ten hours-late.

A Texas steel man says the government could manufacture pig iron from raw materials which it owns at half the price it is now paying. This claim would seem to be worthy of "inves-

Portsmouth is getting touches of petty burglary and clothesline robbing. Hen roosts next.

Cheer sp. The weather is reported to be moderating in Florida.

Railroading Begins at Home

(From the St. Paul Ploneer Press) We shouldn't wonder if the American corps of railway men sent to rehabilitate the roads of Russia could find a little rehabilitation job right here in the old U. S. A.

Where's Your Thrift Stamp? (From the Memphis Commercia

**Λ** քթեն () At saving for buying of war loans We youngsters are inking a chance, But ma's thrift stamp is the darn on her stocking.

And pa's is the patch on his pants

Where is the Error?

(From the Omnha Bee) reasoning, that ou Or. Cardeles reasoning, that country is suffering from an overproduction, does not square up with the clamor that we have been suffering from man-shortage. Somebody has been mistaken.

For Them the "Double Cross" (From the New York Herald)

Socialists in Austria complain that have been left in the lurch by their German comrades." If they get nothing worse than that from their German comrades, they can count

A Bootless Effort
(From the Norfolk Virginian Pilot)
We are now told that among the
things soon to be investigated in the
United States are shoes. What it will
amount to if and when made, remains argest for many years past.

"Flat Justitla"

(From the New York World)

Every Citizen an Guard

Higher Prices for Produce

An Important Social Project

An important Social Project
(From the Now York Sun)
It would be difficult to overestimate
the social importance of the completed plans for a \$1,000,000 special centre
for negroes in Harlem. The great significance of the project less more in the character of the entertainment feature of the plan than even in the large amount of money its purposes

tion in the knowledge that in this tion in the knowledge that in this distribution to build and maintain a social centre the features emphasized by its promoters are an auditorium for tectures and other educational nurposes, a concert room, a large pipe organ, banking facilities and nomptoyment because Other and more farmed with the control of the concert room, a large pipe organ, banking facilities and an omptoyment because Other and more farmed with the control of these blue Mohitains facilities and an omptoyment because the control of the con miliar features are not absent, symna- Asys.

sium, swimming pool, assembly and

It is pleasant to learn that the project is financially assured. Its dovelop-ment will be watched with sympathy in its purpose and accomplishments by all citizens who are intelligently terested in the city's social welfare.

(From the Albuqurque Journal)
The transportation—service of the
country has broken down—at least if has failed to deliver the goods at a critical moment. For this condition the people of this

country are immediately to blame When warned that the railroads could not get the money with which to im-prove tracks and build engines and cars, there were demagogues all over the country telling the people that the railroads could stand further re-ductions in freight and passenger rates. The people believed them Not infrequently these demagagues were cheeted to Congress or to the govern-orship of states or to state corporation commissions or to the legisla-tures. They wanted office, and they took the easiest way to attain such ambitions. Once in office they tried to justify their platform pledges by har rying the railroad companies with re-ductions and restrictions in the pas-senger and freight traffic, and if the railroad employees asked for higher

wages the demand was granted.
Thus incomes of the railroads were reduced and their expenses increased and the demagogue was in his glory He strutted and spouted and got into

Congress or into state office.

Now the people, who trusted the word of the demagogue and the blatherskite, must pay the bill.

#### BIG LOCOMOTIVES LOANED TO THE **BOSTON & MAINE**

Maine Central Engines Will Haul Freight on Portland Division.

The Maine Central railroad has caned a half dozen of its big focume lives to the Boston and Maine for use in the freight service of the Port-land division. The big machines are what is known as the "consol" type and the largest that have ever been seen on the Boston and Maine, White In the service they cannot he used of the castern route between Boesion and Higby or any of the branches and will do work on the western route. The addition of the powerful engines will be a great help in relieving the freight congestion on the Portland division.

#### PEOPLES' OPINIONS.

It's a Great Game

I wish I could shake the hand of "Housewife," who in her communicaion to The Herald of Saturday spoke distributed to the public in the ab sence of sugar cards. She forgot to tell how the same is worked by people in Kittery, and other towns nearby who are not sufficed with the amount they obtain at home, but who are in line in Portsnouth every time a sale is an-

It is hard to suggest any deprivation for the people whether ther, hy in Wittery or other places, but Ports-mouth people should be the first

If the coal dealers of Portsmouth cannot on will not provide coal for the people of Kittery, why should not the same rule apply to sugar? ANOTHER HOUSEWIFE.

health for several years but this was only known to a few. He gave his time freely to his friends

lle gave his time frecily to his read-nnd any worthy cause. On Sunday afternoon he met with the Elks char-ity hall committee and was enthusias-ite in the work assigned to him. He was a good clean citizen who will be

#### SOUTHERN SONG. To Mary

A breeze of evening gently blows Over this magic Southern Lind. It moves the petals of the rose In Mary Kirkland's lovely hand.

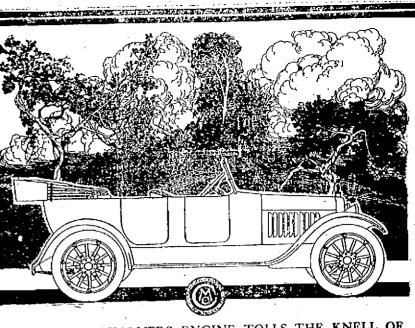
Sweeter than the first rose is she, Can anything be more divine, Than Mary, when she smiles on me We watch the evening's sliver slar

Her eyes with starlike softness thine

Olow through the fading gold of day. The gates of Heaven stand alar When Mary meets me on my way.

Oscar Leighton.

The first test of shrupnel was made in England 112 years ago, when a com mittee of British army men reported favorably on the invention of a follow officer, Henry Shrapnel. Shrapnel was



THIS GREAT CHALMERS ENGINE TOLLS THE KNELL OF "WINTER TROUBLES" IN MOTOR CAR POWER PLANTS

Have you observed how many new Chalmers there are in the streets these winter days?

This is because they are free of what the garages call winter troubles. Practically every one of these troubles in other cars begins with inability of the engine to start on a cold day.

These current Chalmers are winter equipped with a clever device known as a "hot spot" (which cracks up the raw gas into a most minute vapor; then warms it up) and a remarkable device known as a "ram's-horn" manifold (which hastens the gas on to quick explosion in the cylinders).

Little of the unburned gas comes out of the exhaust.

Very close to 100% power is shot to the rear wheels. And quick power, too; not the hesitating, lingering sputtering kind.

Hence not only quick starting but the attainment of high power in a jiffy. (And all on a grade of gas that is not what gas once was).

TOURING CAR.I. PASSENGER HAS TOURING SEDAN HOS TOWN CAR.I. ANDAULET HAS TOURING CAR.I. PASSENGER HIS LANDAULET HAS TOWN CAR.I. ANDAULET HIS LANDAULET HIS

### **CENTRAL AUTO & SUPPLY COMPANY**

Cor. Church & State Streets, Portsmouth TELEPHONE NO. 9

Also hol Kills Workman.

Ass a, Waritz, d'woltinan at WashIngros 'nays yard, died 'fidit, algohol
derinking. The alsohol was requered
from the yard faint shops. Unforce
dying he told the doctor had fail, the second of the story with him in the alcohol radit, since
they mixed the algohol with sin. The
alcohol at the navy yard is used to
make sheltae and wat paint, and for
numerous other himness and contains
a lot of foreign substances. Some of
the alcohol contained ingreipy, dithough it is not thought that the shill
token by Wantz contained this. Alcohol Killa Workman

Girls Sanding Opera Glasses

Girls Sending Opera Glasses.

The Navy Department has appealed to the students are Garge Washington University for blucoulars, spy-glasses, and telegoopes for use in the war. Scores of students are answering the call by contributing glasses. The appeal to the students is the results of a shoringe of blucoulars. In the navy which, prior to the way, depended largely upon foreign: countributing short as the continued of the speaker made and the department of the continued and the country and the global state a national sentiment be roused for a more wholesome and nutative forbids the Navy Department to ors. He said that one might as well law forbids the Navy Department to one. He said that one might as well agent gifts, \$1 will be paid for each article. Some of the gifts at the unit to may be benefit and have the war department the hope that they will be decipted and will be returned to them following the war with a historical value attached to them.

Will Work Two Shifts. .

Arrangements are being made for e working of two shifts in the smelting plant of the local yard in order to Increase the output of metal.

A crew of pelty officers and officers.

A trew of pelty officers and officers.

of the pary yard have been engaged portation the deceration of Freenan's hall for the Elks' charity ball which occurs tonight.

CARD OF THANKS.

We thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the fliness and death of our loved one; and for the heauliful form! (ributes) Mrs. Thomas fittchie.

Walter Bitchie. A. Albert Ritchie. ALMOST A SUNDAY SCHEDULE

points. 

Hetter make it a legular thlink; keep ble hearding in touch with The Herald every day, to Concord.

### NAVY YARD NOTES DR. WILEY WOULD **PUT NATION**

All attempts to starve Germany have falled, said Dr. Willey, and this is be-

# FREEMAN'S POINT

Civil Engineer George M. Thompson and Suja. W. G. Hoberts returned to title plant this morning B. H. Sherburne, in charge of trans-portation, has been taken ill and has

returned to his home. Hiram Miller of the U.S. Shipping

Treasurer Sharpe of the corporation was here today.

#### BEATS THE YELLOW MENACE.

One of the employes of a Congrues istreet restaurant was recently engaged in a bunt for the fanitor of a large building and had to go to the basement. He finally located his man after much reconneitering in dark passage The Portsmouth cleetric refliway are ways and crooks and turns. Bill says running practically a Spiritary schedule the seques in the "Yellow Mennec" today outside of early trips for the have not got a thing on the Congress narry yard workshen at Rye and other street dungeon.

### PATROL BOAT

Washington, Jan. 28.—An American pairol boat was reported to the navy department today to be ashore on 2 rock in European waters. The vessel went ashore during a fog Saturday. There was no loss of life or injuries to The vessel will probably a the crew. have to be abandoned.



WANTED WANTED-A small furnished house Address W. W. B., Room 11, Hotel 1:05 WANTED-Two experienced walters

Lunch. WANTED-Man for general work. A good place for a sober and indus-trious man. Apply Sinclair Garage, he [28, 1w]

WANTED-Middle aged weman to net as companion for an elderly wo-man. Apply Sinciair Inn. he 128,1 w

V. ANTED-To buy live houter, or eggs. Prices 24c b. on heas 4 1-2 lbs., or over; 26c lb. on pullets; 65c per dozen for fresh eggs. H. Kenney, 213 Islington Street.

#### TO LET

OFFICE TO LET-On the ground finar; the sightly and centrally located office for several years occupied by the Atlantic Express Co. Steam heat and John, with lucal representative F. A. running witer. Would make an ex-Johes, made an inspection of the plant cellent place for a dentist or ocullar, today.

Apply to Arthur H. Riewster. he 128,17 TO LET A large furnished from room well heated. Apply to 130 Union street. he j28, 1w

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A 1917 Studebaker car, fully equipped, new thres, original paint, run3500, miles; may be seen at Mr. Burg's home on Woodlawn avenue, FOR SALE-Furnished house on

Cutts street, suitable for boarding house or private use. Address 12 Cutta street, City. he 128, 1 w FOR SALE—Three black fancy

Many foolish yarns about local peosishang cockerels; weight about 10 lbs.

ple-hearding admilies linvo been sent Price \$1. II. Kenney, 213 /islington to Concord.

he 128, 146 street.

### TWO BEARS SHOT REAR

New York, Jan. 28-The residents of Quaker Hidge, Scrasdalo and Upper operating the former Eastern railroad. New Rochello are projecting for a yould be obliged to honor the ticket hear and fox hunt. A large black bear if presented for passage, was shot at Quaker Ridge Saturday. The Pottsmonth wrecking crew of by a White Plains bunter and it pro-chased the young son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wation. The children were slotting on a pend

In the woods near their home when suddenty the hear energed from the banking freight, bushes and made toward them. The children can to their sled, which was near the pond and coasted down the WILL HOLD FOOD lift, heating the bear.

An hour later the bear was killed

An hair later the bear was killed.

A little later another bear was shut,

In the past few weeks many bear tacks have been seen in the neight that the fined struction grows more borhood, and dere and foxes have been acute with the passing weeks, and that seen frequently near houses and in

### FOUND FROZEN WITH FEET ON

Barre, Jun. 27-Neighbors who visited the farm of Frank T. Hunt, late this afternoon found his frozen body in a rucking chair with his feet on the kitchen store. He vore a fur coat and it is supposed be had been dead two days when found. Medical Exunder Chamberlain of

Ruthind ordered the body removed to an undertaker's and will view it to-morrow. Hunt is survived by his wife three daughters and two sons, one of the latter being in service at Camp Greene. It is supposed death was consed by heart disease.

agent at the head Buston and Malne 2.15 p. m. depot has in his possession an oid. The Gulid meeting is exchanged with Eastern Bullroad company ticket is this Foreign Department and so is small for transportation between the content of the content acous has alons possession an old the translation of secondary secondary techniques and so sugar transportation between Ports, 'postponed for a week. mouth and Humpton, The Beket was printed in Salem, Mass., and issued

occasions when he has exhibited th transportation card, the question has come up regarding the value of the ticket and whether or not it is good for a ride between the points designated, Nobady is in a position to set tie such an argument but It is the opinion of many, including railroad men that the Boston and Maine, now

the Boston and Maine was called to

Dover early Sanday morning for a fielght wreck at that station, Several Maine Central locomotives are running on the Boston and Maine

#### DEMONSTRATION AT RYE

Rye women are urged to remember dt is an act of definite patriolism to at-tend the food energency demonstra-tions—to show the food administration, upon whose shoulders rests a heavy proportion of the responsibility of whosing this war that the women of America, and particularly the women of Rve, are standing bolded ht mto the last stroke of the mixing spoon. That same spoon, together with certain shipbuilders' tools, for decudes covered with dust and rust, have risen from their former numble piace so rapidly, that today, on a plane of equality with the glorided masters of war, the array riffe, the machine gan and artiflery, they look them in the eye and say, "You are helpless without us."

Do Rye women truly realize that, un less we give our constant congenation by conserving feed, our allies, our own dighting men will be paralyzed?

There will be a food emergency demonstration, Wednesday, Jan. 39, at 2.39 p. in , at the Wednesday Jene Jehool. Let jum, at the Wedgewood school, every Rye woman come, and learn how

#### A MISSIONARY FROM CHINA.

On Tuesday ofternoon, Jan. 29, at the North Church chiped, Miss Isabelle Pholps from China will speak of her work there during the past seven years. All women laterested are cordially invited to attend the meeting at

### The Weather Man Says

Those wintry winds are on the way.



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Neckabouts (andhed) that never had an equal for general service.

Then don't averlook the splendid val weather wear.

**LOUIS ABRAMS** MEN'S OUTFITTERS 38-40 DANIEL ST

Miss Eleanor Pickering has recov

of Exeter was here on Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Malley has returne

Mrs. Annie La Richardson is serious

M. C. Rollins of Watertown, Mass. hus taken up his residence on Danie

Louis Snaphro has returned from Boston where he attended the Zionist convention.

John Reed of Manchester has en-

Judgo Ernest L. Guptill has return-

The Misses Agnes Collins and Frant

their homes in Concord.

Miss Nellie Casey of Worcester Is disting Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Mattison, and family of Union street.

ficer at Fort Constitution, has been in Boston for a week on official bust

is passing a few days with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Albert Dawson at Quincy, Mass.

Chief Deputy Collector Frederick C.

Miss Marion Thompson of Corcord is passing a week in this city at the

Mrs. Charles Sheekan is capilly recovering at the Portsmouth Easpital where she has been under treatment In for unaumonia.

d from Port Leavenworth, Kansas where she has been with her nephew. Lleut, Chester Conlon.

Mis. George N. Thompson of York

iting for the past month. Mrs. William L. Chulon is with her son, Lleut. Chester L. Confon at Fort Leavenworth, Kansus. He will be con-

Mr. and Mrs. James Batcheider of

Philip P. Borden, R. O. T. C., of Brown University, Providence, R. I.

S. Patuxent at the local yard, is ea-joying an eight days' leave which he is spending with Peter E. Limic of 41 Market street.

Miss Mary F. Hayes who has been the guest of Landlord and Mrs. J. Hayes of the Langdon, Lift this afternance for a visit with her parents.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roger Hayes of Lowell.

is passing a few days with her math-er, Mrs. M. A. Bennett of State street. Miss Demact, who is a graduate of the Margaret Physbury hospital at Concord, is to enter the service of the povernment as a nurse and will re-port at Washington for duty early in February.

lilu home on State street

ored from her recent illness.

County Solicitor Charles E. Woolk

from a few days' visit in Boston.

ly ill at her home, 41 Market street. W. F. Jellison and O. W. Tariton of York Beach were visitors here today.

ered the employ of the Boston and Maine raitroad.

ed from Boston where he was engaged in taking depositions.

ces O'Brien passed the week-end at

Oblef Veeman Cart P. Norton of the mixed reserves passed Sunday at his home in Malden Mass.

Col. Patterson, the commanding of

Mrs. Hugh Gibson of Elwyn avenue

George McPheters, a member of the faculty of the Meirose High school passed the week-end with his parent-

C. Merrill of the Internal revenue of fice, is restricted to his home by severe cold.

nome of her father, Charles Francis Thompson, Jr.

Mrs. William E. Pierce bas

Harhor icturned home foday from Portland, Me., where she has been vis-

filikā för many weeks yet.

North Hympton are rejoicing over the birth of a son, which occurred recently at the Portsmouth hospital.

spord the week-end with his purents at their home on Orchard street.

Mr. Louis Ory, attached to the U. S.

Washington at M New York, arriving the here the first of next week.

Miss Stella M. Bennett of Concord

# SIEGEL'S BIG SAL



Once more we advise liberal buying of goods which will be needed in the next six or twelve months. Fabrics and wearing apparel of nearly every kind will be much higher, and many things of the quality to which persons have been accustomed for years may be prohibitively

### Annual Clearance Sale Starts Tuesday, Jan. 29

The Siegel Store Store has made arrangements for this sale that permits the lowest prices of any store in the state. Every article would cost from 25 per cent to 50 per cent more elsewhere. Alterations are entirely FREE.

### Silk Dresses

Some of the most charming of our entire line. Were \$20.00 to \$41.00. Sale price . . . \$10.00 to \$18.00

### Party Dresses

The latest creations of a famous maker. Values \$15.00 to \$35.00. Cut to......

\$8.00 to \$20.00

### Hats

Values from \$3.00 to \$6.00.

We have selected these suits carefully for this event. Values from \$15.00 to \$35.00. Cut to \$10.03 to \$20.00

### Coats

Fur trimmed beauties; every shade and weight. Values from \$16.00 to \$30.00. Cut to... \$10.00 to \$15.00

### Furs

Our entire line has been slashed to make prices just onehalf the regular price.

## Siegel's Store

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### CRUISER HELD IN ICE

Bellast, Me., Jan. 28-«Upper Penob cot Buy today is a sulfil nisss of ice, the nearest water being at Saturday Mrs. Fred W. Merrow and sans Gardow the city. People today crossed the guests yestfoday of her partials, the guests yestfoday of her partials, the first harbor nearly four niles street.

heles or marks. The cost fleet of six loaded and light barges and a sceamer ready to full are solidly frozen in at Searsport coal docks. The scouterwiser East-Police Commissioner Frank II. Bampton which has been repairing Leavitt and wife have left Los An Sieve phinking here, will be ready for geles for Portsmouth and will stop in long Munday or Tucaday, but will not able to get out of the barbor until the ice is broken up, which shipping men say will require an ice breaking

Norfolk, Va., day, 25-Commande Sorton, Va., 300, 25—Commander passesses a spicialid robust John S. Parsong of the anxel reserve shot and silted limited in his office here Sunday. He had been suffering from a beryons disorder. When the many took over Virginia's oyster and Admission to the public 50c.

ous, who was a state fish and game mmissioner, was commissioned commander in the receive, and placed in charge of the flotilla. A son is at the naval academy.

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#### GRAFFORT CLUB NOTES

On Wednesday, Jan. 30 of Plerce hall at 8 o'clock the Carl Webster Trio will give a o'ccert.

will give a advert.
Mr. Webster who is considered our of the few fine cells players of this age, has given private recitals in several large cities and his power to sway r great audience is considered by all

Mr. Alberini, an Italian by birth, possesses a splential robust barlone, colorful, dramatic and vibrant. To hear him once is to wish to hear him again. Mr. Barmgartner is a sympathetic accompanist and accomplished soloist.

## MUST RAISE

of the poultry department of New Planists, opportunity to get coaching Hampshire college says that the food administration all over the country are asking the people who live in the is the Boat on Steels ledge and the lessons. It voice the less of the lessons and that they are doing it; but that field him mailting the entrance of the large of the lessons.

Voice trial from by appointment. filles to cat more eggs and poultry hey are doing their part.

Professor Richardson explains that this request to the poultrymen to calse more positry is primarily parriotic, but phints out that at the same three there is money in being patriotic un-der tiese circumstances.

"We all know we can raise a few more chickens than we ever raised before," says Professor Richardson, "and we know that it is going to be profitable. We are sure of this because the prior of eggs, and in fact of all poultry products is high, and is probably those who have heard him as some-thing marvelous. There is scarcely an artist of fereign birth who can com-place of bran as it is possible, and was place of bone as it is possible, and we know that we can calse outs at less than the market price. We also know that we can raise burley which is a very good substitute for wheat, and that we can raise it economically, "With all these facts, we are ask-

ing the poultrymen of the state

rease New Hampshire's poultry pr luction as never before,"

#### FUNERAL NOTICE The funeral of Mrs. Ester M. Becker

Castle. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Priends invited. The funeral of John C. McDonough

will be held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception Wednesday morning at 9 penet. HARRY A. WOOD General Contractor

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# MANSTER

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Jan. 27.—Four persons have identified Harry Manster as the alleged burglar who on Sunday burried from the apartment house in which Police Officer Joseph C. Bleser was found shot to death. Manster while admitting some thirty breaks, has stead. )
ily dealed that he shot the officer atthough admitting that he was in the MORE COAL building.

### **ENGLISH AIR** RAIDS EFFECTIVE

London, Jan. 27.—Aerial activity on a large scale on Thursday, owing to favorable weather conditions, is re-ported in the British official scatement leaves the day.

issued today. It says:
"More than three hundred bombs were dropped on the Courtes!, Ledeghem and Doual railway stations, the airdrome near Courtral and on German billets west of Cambral. The eneman billets west of Cambral and other than the contract of the court of ground targets were hombarded by airplanes. Seven: hostile machines atriplanes. Seven: hostile machines fear or favor and its columns are were brought down fighting and five open to all.

British machines are missing.

"As soon as it was dark British night divers hombed a German altername northeast of Chent and other misdromes near Courtral and billeis around Roulers. All of the machines making direct hits on factories, docks and in the town of Mannheim.

The barracks and rallway station at Treves, the sicel works at Thion-ville and the railway stations at Saarbucken and Oberling also were at tacked with explosions at all object a big fire at Treves. One of

## **REACHES BOSTON**

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Jan. 27 .- Six barges of coal noston, Jun. 21.—Six barges of coal and an increase in the railroad ton-unge was reported today. The rail-road officials report that there will be an increase in movement of coal by rail in forty-eight hours. Sunday and the Monday holiday though the can-

cellation of the passenger trains.

Tomorrow the various heads of the fuel administration will meet with the coal dealers and decide whether office buildings will be cut off from

The Herald prints the news without



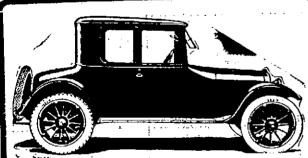
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### others were driven out of control. Two THINK EXPLOSION PALESTINE'S WAS AN

Newport, R. I., Jan. 27.—Naval au-Newport, 16, 1, 540, 20, 56001 the theoretics began an investigation today into the explosion which wrecked the three bombproof shelters and killed 12 civilians and injured seven more. All of the men in No. 2 with the exception of James Mahoney, were killed, Mahoney and the survivors who were taken from the wrecks were so hally injured that they have been unable to mjured that they have been unable to give any account of the accident. Captain Edward C. Beach, U. S. N., the commandant said that so far as he could learn the explosion was purely accidental. A few days for the collections could learn the explosion was purely accidental. A few days ago the sailor guard about the plant were withdrawn and their places taken by a picked force of marines and this has now been doubted. A serch of the ruins confident that there are no more in

### TO PUNISH **ARMY SURGEONS**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—A heavier punishment than mere dismissal ter punishment than mere using said from the service was recommended by the War Depurtment tenight for two army medical officers recently convic-

penalties be imposed.

One case was that of First Lieuten-ant John G. Dwyer, Medical Corps, on hospital duty at Camp Puncton. Evi-dence brought out at his trial showed coldier in the advanced stage

Beauregard, in charge of the base hosplint. An ambulance loaded with sick men came to the hospital from the regimental infirmary, it was shown at the trial and the officer kept the mon the trial and the officer kept the non-waiting for nearly an hore outside in the cold and rain before he went out to look at them. When he did go out, it was brought out—that he ordered them taken back to camp, as he had no room for them.—The ambulance no room for them. The ambulance driver told the physician that one man in his enc was delirious and might harm himself or others. The officer indelirious and might structed him to the the patient up and take him back. Two of the patients

It was shown also that while the has bospital was crowded, the nine patients could have been cared for. Secretary Baker has asked Schator chamberlain for the names of officers charged in latters to the Senator with nuglect of sick men that the cases he investigated and punishment

### **WAS FINED FOR**

Deudracth, North Wales, Jan. 28oats in the police court here.

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# **FUTURE IN HANDS**

(By Associated Press)

Now York, Jan. 27.-German diplomacy is confronted with a difficult problem by the British declaration in favor of a national Jewish homeland in Palesthie, according to Jewish lead-ors here who are interested in the de-yelcoment of the Zionist movement volepment of the Zionist movement. This refer, in that connection, to the letter written by A. J. Baifour, the letters Secretary of State for Faceign Afairs, to Lord Rothschild stating that the littish government views favor the establishment of Palestine as a national home for the Jewish people, and also to Premier Lloyd-George's speech before the British labor unfor this month in which he asserted that Palestine was entitled to recognition of

Palestine was entitled to recognition of its separate national condition.

These public declarations by spokes-men of the british government, say the Zhoulsts, led the Jews throughout the world to base their hopes for the aurcess of the Zionist movement upon the goodwill of the Entente allies and upon the defeat of German militarism. To show that this fact is realized in

To show that this that is reasonable dermany, the Zhohists quote its assertion by Dr. Monfred Georg, one of the responsible cultors of the Montaga-Veltung, a German newspaper, that by the British statements, England has won the Jewish masses in America and Russia. "The Allies can now boast of an-

army medical officers recently convicted by court martial of instreading ill other small nation under their protection," asserted Dr. Georg, "and the trial Secretary Baker returned them to the trial courts with the sugcance. We appeal to the German and them to the that conteness of dismissal bo cance. We appeal to the German and gestion that sentences of dismissal bo cance. We appeal to the German and reconsidered and that more severe Turkish governments to support Zion-reconsidered and that more severe Turkish governments to support Zion-reconsidered and that ism and save what there is still to be

But, the Zionists here say Palestine is not at the disposal of Germany nor have the Germans any love for the Zionists.

that a soldier in the advanced slages of pneumonia who reported for tentement was repetimended for failure to salute and sent back to duty. In fact, it was shown that the physician urged that the sick man, who died a few days later, be given double daty.

The other case was that of First Lieutenant Charles W. Cole, Camp Lieutenant Charles W. Cole, Camp which the Central Powers promised to To reconcile Jewish opposition, it is at the same time strengthening Ger-many's hold on the Polish Ringdom which the Central Powers promised to

To win back Jewish sympathy in Potestine, it is claimed that Count you Bernstoff, former German ambassador to the United States, arranged that Thalat Pasha, the Turkish Grand Viz-ler, should grant an interview to the correspondent of the Berlin Vossiche Zeitung, in which the Turkish states man asserted the Jewish colonizing movement had Turkish good will and promised freedom of religion, intellect and culture. Subsequently

mute that a bill granting Jewish autonomy in Palestine has been introduced in the Turkish parliament and the In the Turkish parliament and the Zionists say that the German govern-ment, has announced that it approves the Turkish declaration concerning

Concerning the Jewish question in recognition and minority rights in Po-land. At the same time, the Zionista

nan Zionists have not been deceived by this Tentonic subtlety. As evi-dence of this they say that the Zionisis For feeding to dogs thirteen quarts of in Germany recently adopted a resolutilk as well as biscuits and horse thon thanking Great British for its flesh a woman was fixed \$125 and attitude toward their compatriots, and tion thanking Great Britain for its imbursed for the crushing military

tion thanking Great Brillata for its imbursed for the crushing military attilide toward their compatriots, and a number of Jewish bankers in Germany are declared to have given notice to the German government that they will not aid in floating the next discreption of the Austrian grand they will not aid in floating the next discreption of the Austrian grand discreption of the Jews in Floating for the five them have them have them have them have then the same that this stiff new Shoes, when your comfortable cease the oppression of the Jews in Floating of field were toose.

"Indemntities, indemntities" filled the Palestine.

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In relieving the Shoe Troubles of the public, it your feet hurt, you cannot be happy, but why have them hurt in stiff new Shoes, when your comfortable old ones can be made as good looking as now by our careful work in Shoe Repairing?

### CRUSADING OR LOOTING-

(By Daniel Louis Hanson of The Vigilantes.)

was forced on the United States ac was noisy in his support of the so-called "Patherland"; we were treated to long haranagues about German Rill-tur, the meaning of which he understur, the meaning of which he understure. The was effects, what is America's answer to that? How many million men's the rest of phose writings he ever had read, the tirely unknown to him. Also about German music, the bost hit of which as according to him-'llawaii.'

But he was particularly strong on the "Rultur" proposition: Germany had some so much farther than all the of the world in everything that she was justified-it was her duty to put the rest of humanity under the ameliorating influences of the "Kultur." And he really believed what he function who a functic, preaching the function of a whole people, going Try a classified ad. In the out to war under its apell, As I lists mouth Herald, it will pay you.

ened to him it wasn't so difficult to esièd to him it wasn't so difficint to visualize some of the great crusade movements of bistory, which by the sincerity of their followers have, enabled us after a long space of years to look at them with some degree of tolerance—we admire the fanatic even when deplering the deeds he does. Will Germany, then, when the bistorian writes the well-batanced marra-

torian writes the well-bindinged harda-live of loday, so down in the pages as the nation which, nilstend by its zeal for citicioney, can amuck throughout the world in the carly part of the Twentieth Century? It this is to be her nicho in the Pautheon of the ma-tions, are we not misjudging her at the present thing? Sincerly—even sinthe present time? Sincerity—even sin-cerity running muck—should table a faine of admiration in our hearts, be it because termany believes herself inspired by a divine mission that millions of so-called German-American lions of so-called German-Americans are giving their moral support to that country as against the United States of America and her Allies? If so the buttle is greater to win than even we had thought, for the familie fights as no other human being fights, Fanaticism is insidious, it is multi-lived; long dormant—extirated as many might believe, it springs into action again and fams the fire of hate.

Is it fanaticism which causes the Kaiser to blasphems by claiming a working partnership with Got; which

working partnership with God; which working paythership with con; which takes we can no longer hear by oursolves." That was the cry of these offleers, more mouthplees of the ones farther up—and so on the thinks. We yulce of the government latking. We read the same in Bernhardl, in Treits chke, in Nietszche, Germany was bank-cupt; she was dolag bashess—es-pecially her South American commercal affuirs, on trade acceptances she eleverly put Unrough the Bank of England; she was a borrower in every market where money was to be had; France was financing her Bagdad railway: England her Chinese posses-sions; and even the Rajahs of British India had their treasure chests tapped by the ever borrowing, yet never sat-isfied Germany. The bankers of the Empire were not blind to the situation; again and again they warned the Kalser and the Junkerthum that tion; again and again the end had almost been reached Again and again were they silenced by the plea that just now was a "dan-gerous moment" for the Fatherlandtomorrow everything would be alelght.

The breaking point had been reached The breaking joint had been reached at the time of the Morucco episode by juggling with North African affairs brings a voiced joy to him when German-directed bayonets of Turkish solution. man-directed bayonets of Turkish sol-diers spear little children, disembowel pregnam women and perform unmen-tiomable 'ernellies on Armenhan vir-gins? If it is fanaticism, the world-generations hence—will forgive, him and his status flud He place beside those of Joan of Arc, Godfrey Bullon, and John Brown.

In a wooded copse near one of Rus-sia's garrison towns, I saw on a sunmy day not so many years ago a group of petry officers drinking to "Der Tag". of petty officers drinking to "Der Tag", I talked with some of them, walked with them in that beautiful town, Mus their fainty patriotism a world patriotism? Did they want to redeem the world on "that day.".

Oh m! And again NO! "Germany has been certying on a tremendous military caralylshment, we have been almost beine to cartly by the terrible

profind it is claimed by the Zianists almost borne to earth by the terrible propagands by pretended ortho-habilities; a Firze part of Germany is maded that the Jews of the terrible part of the design of the desig comparatively small; one vanited manufacturing industries are— many of their household affairs which in asserted, the German government has suite the cheapness of labor, can't officially declared to the fews that it compete against the machine work of stands for the granting of such rights.

Zionists here believe that the Ger-pand!

And then when German immigration from the east was running a million and a haif a year.
"We want room; we must be re-

pages of the subsidized press-only two, Maximillian Harden's publication and Verwarts laughed at the hopes for indemnities, Until today, the only hope Germany has of cash is through per-suading dehauched official Russia to turn over to her the debts owed to

turn over to her the deuts owed to Oreat Britain, France and the U. S. Is it a crusade?—Yes, the sort of crusade the highwayman engineers against society: that the midnight burglar features, as gan in hand he rols the sleepers. Crusade? Oh, ye Gads, it is Loot—Loot—Loot. The office, City Hall until 8 p. m., January
30, 1018, for furnishing twenty tons, more or less of first quality loose hay. To be delivered in quantities satisfactory to this Board. The whole lot to be delivered before February 1st, 1919.

The Board reserves the right to respect to the states are supported to the American spirit. Before the war the longer of the American spirit. Before the war ways forced on the United States he had a support the language, press and seditious as the language of the language, press and seditious as they are not with the language. Just last; Germany trying to hold

stood less than did any of the rest of us; of German literature by which he means Schiller and Goothe—neither of

### THIS STATE **QUOTA 1698**

Washington, Jane 27. The quota-nasigned to the different states in the drive for 250,000 ship builders was an-Launerd tonight. The quota for New Hampshire is 1858 and Maine 2972.

a classified ad. In the Ports-

### ARAB FORCES **PUT TRAIN OUT** OF COMMISSION

(By Assachated Press)

Caire, Jan. 28—Ann forces working in conjunction with the British army, blew up a train on which Djamel Pathe Turkish commander to Syria sin, the turnel to Jerusalem a few days are. Damel encaped, incognite by throwing away his army budge and throwing away his army range and decorations, but his anic-de-camp and suaff offecers were filled. The Turklish casualties were 120 white the Arab-ratics lost seven filled and four men-

### STEEL SHIP LAUNCHED

A Pacific Port, Jan. 27.—Threats resteel ship would never be allowed to be franched, caused a cancellation of the invitation for the public to witness it and the guard were doubted The ship was however successfully



nove), to a small increase in price. eives, prices of supplies, help and terlals of all kinds used in our busi-ness have increased over 50 per cent and some would exceed 70 per cent. To ann some wound exceed to her cent. To protect you we are at present using some high grade of materials in wash-ing your clothess as before—not the cheap kind that would take it out of your clothes. We feel we have stood by you in the post through the enormous high prices, by keeping old price (for your benefit) and have waited, hoping the high prices of materials would change, until the last minute before we would make any changes in prices. But instead of lowering they are elimbing sky high. So, friends, we say it's one move for the protection of all concerned. Starting Monday, Jan. 28, average family washing, 30 lbs. 60c, and 2c for each additional pound.

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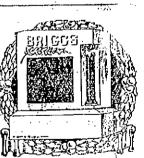
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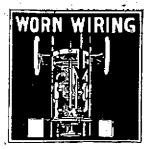
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### ONLY 120 KILLED IN REVOLUTION . IN PORTUGAL

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Jan. 26—The casualties in the ecent revolution which upset the government in Portugal, exlict its president, landed one prender in Juli, and released a former one from custedy, dld not exceed 120 Miled and COD wounded, according to the latest of-vices come from Idsbon. Considering the fact that the fighting lasted for three days, the number of troops in-volved on each adds and the result obtained, the loss of life is regarded as

The strategic position of the revolutionaries which but been splendidly chosen, is responsible for the prompt and complete success of the maye-

Major Sidonio Paes, the leader of like evolution, a ductor of mathematics commanding a regiment of artillery two regiments of cavalry and four In-lantry regiments, setzed a commanding position on the bills just outside the city and overlooking the avenue de la Rotunda, the most important therough are in the city of Lisbon. They were soon joined by most of the other forc-a stationed around the capital, and then he gave the signal for the firing of the first shot he had a fair alzest trmy to oppose to the supporters of the government, whose forces comprisd only suffers and the Republican and lscal guards.

The fighting while it tasted was spirited, but the ships in the harbor were mable to reply effectively to the were unable to reply effectively to the OWES LIFE TO nore than 20 guns which the revolu-lonaries had scattered at various van-age points on the bills and the guns if the vessels were soon slienced. itealizing that it was useless to offer birther resistance the forces of the tovernment decided to surrender. The osses in the forces under Major Paes iad been Insignificant.

On the third day of the movement, Major Paes was absolute master of the situation and entered Lisbon, arrestng Dr. Alfonso Costa, the leader of he Democratic party and head of the

Commander Machado Santos, the Founder of the Partuguese Republic' the had been imprisoned a year ago pon olders from Costa has been hi-eady released. Upon President Bornardino Mach-

nd's refusal to resign, he was arrested nd later deported to Spain. Major Paes immediately formed his

iew government, assuming the leader thip of the cabinet and the partfolio f foreign affairs and war. He called sener Uogas to the ministry of finance asked Senor Temogial Barbos , take up the duties of minister of

tonies.
The principal (term of the program the new government are the connuation of the war to the fullest stent of the country's resources and he maintenance of the army nov lighting in Franace to na high a stan lard of efficiency as possible in num-

er and quality.
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visional one and it will go before the people in a general election in Febru-ary next when it will call upon the people of portugal to endorse its polncy as autlined above.

th Robbins, graduated last year at Boston piversity, and for some months a teacher in a school in Pone Moun-tains, a settlement of Kentucky, owes her life today to the chivalry of Kentucky inpuntalneers.

Miss Robbins decided to spend a va-culton at Smith with the teacher of th escitlement school. While there sho was taken suddenly III. A mountain physician said Miss Robbins was in a serious condition and suggested that slie be taken to Louisville for treat-

ment by a specialist.

The only way t on railroad station was over Stone Mountain, Even in number the Journey over the mountain. is considered hazardous, Every man In Smith was called on and every woman and little girl began the preparations to move Miss Robbins over the moun-

While the women brought lines, sweaters and "woolen things" to keep the teacher warm, the men were busy preparing a chair in which they were to carry Miss Hobbins, Two tong pole. were tied t othe chair and Miss Rob-bins was tied in the chair. The start was made from a little cabin at 2 u. m. when a terrific snowstorm swept

lected is what is known as a "mute path," called that because only the sure footed mountain mule is safe in the attempt to pass it. The men who were not enrrying the chair were armed with shovels and axes to blaze a trall. Several rest stops were made to case Miss Robbins journey.

The downward fourney was doubly perlians but was made without mis-

NO SPY EXECUTED IN U. 8.7

Washington, Jan. 25 .-- Major Gener al Crowder, Judge Advocate General and Provost Marshal General of the Army, sald if any spy had been exe-cuted in the United States he had never heard of it. Reports on such cases in the Army would come to General Crowder's office. At the Navy Department it was flatly desided that there had been any executions for esplonage Army and Navy officers were unable to account for the assertion of C. S Thompson, chairman of the press com-mittee of the American Defence So-cioty, when in an informal discussion in New York yesterday he declared the society had been informed that the United States had executed fourteen spies slace the beginning of the war with Germany. He added that enemy allens in this country "should be appraised of these facts, as evidence of America's determination to protect her self." Various reports of the hanging by investigation.

CLOUDS ABROAD AS WELL AS HERE.

Of course with a lot of us the wors things happen in our own country; the ers. That is quite natural; you can are a mistake made close at hand far more easily than you can see an error by somebdy on the other side of the ortd. But here, while we talk of foor shortages and fuel shortages and the like, let us remamber for a moment these headlines in the Boston Sunday Herald over a story called from Lon-don: "British clamor for niore food Workers resent standing in queues for Workers resent standing in qualifi-hours and then getting none. Blame methods of distribution." Do not methods of distribution," Do not these words have a homelike sound? Couldn't you almost broading they were

things go, wrong now in this country typublicans and anti-Wilson demo-crits pan Wilson. Maybe in each case there can be found good reasons for the panning, but still the fact remains that in other countries there is no ideal saverning system; other countries finbreakdowns, futile bits of administration work, errors of commission and of ountstoh. There are sore and highly omission. There are sore and highly indignant people in the United States In England, in France, in Germany, Russia is a mess, and some of the ilt-tle countries abrond are momories. On the whole, the United States is getting along pretty finely, and always has gone along pretty finely if you did but stop to consider how well most of us have done most of the time as com-pared with how ill a few of us have fared a little of the time.—Brocklon Enterprise.

### **NOT LIKE THE** PREDICTION

(By Associated Press) London, Jan. 25-How the German Emperor regarded the possibility of the second coming of Christ was re-lated here in a sermon by Prebendary

Webster of Mansfield Cathedral.

Before the war a close friend of the rebendary was in Germany and bud a conversation with the German Emper-or. The friend had attended shortly before a religious meeting in England, before a feligious meeting in anguino, where one of the speakers predicted that the 2nd coming of Christ would occur in 1915. He told Emperor William of it. The Emperor repiled: "Oh, no that will never do at all; it would be the contract of the contract atorfere with my plans."

#### UNCLAIMED MAIL

The following unclaimed mall is notoding Jun, 26: Čdfill, Mr. John.

Fowble, Mr. Bherman, Fears, Mr. Fred f. Fond, M. B. Jennings, Mr. Frank, Leighton, Mr. J. F. Malley, Mr. Henry, Marden, Mr. J. P. Noonan, Mr. Edward Pendergasi, Edward, Ross, Mr. Dowey, Rosch, Mr. Frank W. Rosch, Mr. Frank W.
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Prescott, Mrs. Winward,

THE SOLDIERS' FOOD

Every war has its own type of fault in the system and methods of con-ducting it. In the Cuban war the great trouble was the food. The embalmed beef became a tradition of ou or shooting of sules have been circulated alone the difficulty centred alone the United States went to war, but none ever has been borne out clothing and munitions. But it is a 100 p.c. Advance Rooms with or without board on the United States went to supplying and munitions. But it is a 100 p.c. Advance to trolley; can accommodate four-ties around our system for supplying and munitions. But it is a great satisfaction to the America people, amid all the storm of com-plaints, to hear so little said about the fond. This must be pretty good,

People who see the boys in large numbers say that already' they 'car observe the evidence of good substantial living. A lot of pale-faced bays have been turned into huskins. Of course this is largely outdoor life. But it could not exist were not the boys getting nutritious, well cooked

So when you hear the yorns, never circulated publicly, but slipped around in a stealthy way by word of mouth, that the hoys are getting state food, cold coffee, and that cooking is rotten, look for the allmy trail of the spy.-Merlden Journal.

Clarence Davisson of Shelbyville. Ind., found a rabbit in a hellow log which he had handed four miles to the

### PRES. HETZEL COMPLIMENTS PORTS. BOYS

This morning Raiph Brackett, presi-ent of the New Hampshire-Ports-touth Club received the following, let er from president Hotze! of New Hampshire College, in which he ex-pressed his appreciation of the fact that the Portsmouth Boys had formed this club. R. D. Brackett.

S. A. E. House, Town, My dear Mr. Brackett:

I have a clipping from the Ports-mouth paper giving a report of the organization of a New Hampshire College-Portsmouth Club, and I note hat you have been elected president. Please permit me to express my satis-faction with this movement. I sin-percely hope the precedent you have established will be followed until we have organizations of this description in every community of any in the state and a good many of them in other states.

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the complete success of your organiza-

Yours very truly

R. D. HETZELL

Pres. of N. R. College.

### GASOLINE PLENTIFUL IN UNITED STATES

urtailing the use of motor vehicles as rance to conserve gaseline for miltary uses, American car and fruck owners will be doing their country a service by using their machines to the fullest extent for the relief of passenger, freight and express traffic on th railroads in the United States, according to the petroleum war service committee of the council of nalload de-

The gasoline situation, which threat ned last summer to result in a shortage has changed radically. Gasoline economy due to the campaign recently encouraged by the United States burreau of mines, the drilling of new oil wells, increased production of gasoline by the "cracking process," decreased use of automobiles during severe win ter weather and lack of shipping facilitles for export to Europe have ities for export to Europe have com-bined to cause consumption to fall be-low production. The reserve supply accumulating will tax storage facilities to the utmost before the winter is over.

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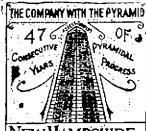
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### THE STORY HOUR

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Lay down your paper and tell them a story—a story of Home Sweet Home. Tell them how that big upholstered davenport with its beautiful, richly colored tapestry, on which they are so comfortably resting, was made in a factory by men who spent eight hours in building furniture like this to sell to stores like Margeson Bros., who sold it to you and made them happy.

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And as the evening shadows in your own lives lengthen, as the boys and girls grow older, as they follow in the footsteps which you yourself have trod, they will be happier men and women for the time, thought and care you gave and the small amount you now spend with Margeson Brothers, Vaughan St., will have yielded incomparable dividends not reckoned in dollars and

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# H.O. PRIME IS

Will Have Charge of State Free Employment Bureau.

Herbert O. Prime, fon several years connected with the former firm of Gray and Prime, has been appointed assistant in the office of the State an assistant in the office of the State Labor Commissioner at Concord. He will have charge of the State free em-ployment bureau, which cooperates with the United States labor service in registering these who seek employment and those that desire help. The office was created by the last legislature and females as well as males can be re-corded for any kind of employment. Residents of the state have preference

on the part of the registrant.

Mr. Prime will assume his new duties on Feb. I and while his headquarters will be in Concord he will retain his residence in this city. He has all the qualifications necessary for the

### THE HERALD HEARS

wish to see what their horses can do they can try them out at Dover next

Phursday.
That all the local drivers and owners of fast ones are invited to go to i

the Walter Cox track. That a Hanover street resident is say just fifteen bushels of potatoes. That he stored the products of his

var garden in the cellar. ? That he covered the lot with window erecus to protect them from the

That white he prevented the rodents

on Jack frost.
That Inck was on the job and left nis trademark on nearly every spud. That next year's crop will be hidden under burlan instead of secretary That Uncle Sam is showing a ten

der regard for the ladies.
That he has cautioned them against the use of hair dyes, rouge and other cosmeties when they are dolling up.
That he says roughing the checks and
tips has caused serious mercury pois-

That he also says they should be careful with hair dyes as the salts of silver, lead, copper or bismuth cause

That the residents of Penhallow that the resultants of resultants as street say they know a little about misseal comedies and opera but the midnight cat concert last evening was

record breaker for music. That the bombardment of shoes and other missiles was a waste of time. That the felines continued to ser-

made and the chorus was stronger Commiss and Marias if they conflave

he program. That a man who occasionally tells partly forgiven for other lies he has

old up to date.
That some of the men who are talk-Mark some of the learner was a same and a large of Joining the Cut-a-Cord-of-Wood Club to help-win the war, would make a hit with their wives if they ould merely split up enough kindling start the kitchen fire in the morn-

g. That the thermometer was 35 helow it Augusta, Me. this morning, at 10

'clock.
That Hilly Sunday at Washington ays he favors the edict of the fuct desintetration there in ordering two-

thirds of the churches closed.
That he goes further and says be visies they would close up all hurches there and let him do, the

aturday night.

city may pull one at Epping or New-

That many a good resolution is

on the morning after the night

That Garfield need not tip off some of the janitors, of the local buildings on the matter of beatless days.

- That their services would be more appropriate in some refrigerator plant.

### **OBITUARY**

Mr. John C. McDonough City Clerk John C. McDonough, died uddenly Sunday evening at his home on Richards avenue, having occu-stricken with cerebral hemorrhage. He was born in this city the son of Mrs Frances and the late [Hichard Mc

As a young man he was engaged it clerical work and for a number of years he was associated with William under the firm name of Gray

in this city and the Colonial in Augusta, Me, but two years ago he sold out his interest in the picture business to his partner. He was on his

BOY WRIT second year as City Clerk.

A Ha has been in good health of late and his death was a great shock. He was a Trustee of the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks and a number of the

Portsmouth Country Club and the Portsmouth Yncht Club.

He leaves besides his wife, one daughter, Joelsyn, also, a mother and three sisters, Misses Katherine, E. Ella and Annie, and two brothers, Richard D, and William H. McIbnauth also this effective. ugh all of this city.

#### Mrs. Ester M. Becker

Mrs. Ester M. Becker, wife of Charles E. Becker, passed away late Saturday afternoon at her home in New Castle after a long dliness. Mrs. Becker was born in Kittery October 6, 1836, the daughter of Wil-liam and Ester (Fernald) Brown. Hesides her husband, Mrs. Becker

in states from a sons, Charles H. of New Castle, Walter of Kitlery, Joseph of Ry and Forrest Becker of this city, one daughter, Mrs. Portor H. Hanscom of this city, also five contained in this city, also five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

#### Mrs. Nellie C. Huguley

Mrs. Nellin C, Huguley, widow Col. W. Huguley, a prominent Boston business man, who served on the late Covernor Butler's staff, died yesterday meening at the home of one of her sons, Arthur Whitefield Huguley, in Swamscott. She was born in Ports-mouth, N. H., and before her marriago was Miss Helen Todd. Besides the son at whose home she died, Mrs. Huguley survived by another son Harry Todd Huguloy of Dorchester, a daughter Mrs. E. G. Howes of 325 Common wealth avenue, and a sister. Miss Eva Todd of Swampscott, Mass.

Gee! Will this cold spell even rreak?

The first page of 1918 is nearly ready for the waste basket. Twenty-three degrees below zero at

Weifeborn this morning.

Fishermen are more mimerous than melts at Great Bay at present. The January thaw for 1918 has got

come quick or go over to 1919. Fresh fish, oysters, meats, grocerles, Brown's Market. Try us: Tel. 194.

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The handling of the distribution of sugar by a commission would please very local grocecyman. A young woman charged with stree

walking was sent to the house of cor-rection in police court today.

Chevrolet, 4 and 8 cyl. cars; Vello cara: Koehler, 4-cyl. trucks, autos to rent. C. E. Woods, Phone 472, bj7,tf Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every

12. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245. The city council will likely meet on Tuesday pight and pass resolutions on the death of City Clerk John C. Me-

The tug Piscataqua with three barges of lumber are still tied up at the Jones dock owing to the lee in the

More cold weather, Sunday morning was below zero and this morning it will be several degrees below. This is the kind of weather that makes the quarter ton of furnace coal fade away in a day or two.

One of the musical treats at the Eiks Charity Ball will be the selections of Fred Sanborn of Haverhill, the boy xylophone artist with Whitman's or-

Don't miss the Elks Charity Ball this evening. You will be helping out on two describing chapiles and at the same time to assured of an evening's

Whist party, auspices Modern Woodment of America, Rechabite hall, Mar-That a canouslage ball is the latest hat a canouslage ball is the

#### TO THE PUBLIC.

I want to thank the people of Portsmouth and vicinity for the most genborrow from his friends today.

That the pussengers on the 1915 errous patronnage given me at Chark's wood floors; excellent locawater wagon have been severely frust.

Branch Market, and I hope all my customers will continue with Mr. Fred I. Show He is in every way fitted and competent to give the public the for him your continued pleasant husi ness relations. All bills due Clark's Branch up to Jan. 28 can be paid a the market to my representative and trust all will promptly discharge their

CLARK'S BRANCH. Arthur H. Clark.

NOTICE.

The Moose will give Ladies' Night on Wednesday evening, Instead of Tuesday as previously advertised. The third annual carnival of Portsmouth Lodge, No. 143, L. O. O. M., will be held n Freeman's hall, Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

ELXS NOTICE

Elks, or others, who are selling tickthe Charity Ball, are requested to return stubs to the Secretary or at the ticket office at Freeman's hall beof the builders of the Cotonial theatro fore 7 p. m. Monday ovening Jan. 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mooreroft of North Montpeller, Vr., formerly of Portsmouth, have received several infrom "Somewhere in France." He writes: "Things fools strange to me here; the houses are low and made here: the houses are low find mater of stone; the streets are good, most of them paved. But I suppose the most important thing to you is that I am here safe and sound. The weather was very good during the trip over. I am very pleased with this country but think I shall be glad to see my own think I shall be glad to see my own think I shall be gind to see my own country agalan. I shall write you once or twice a week and you may get them all in a bunch. The mails are slow. It is Christmas day and a little lonely, but cheer up, we shall all be back soon I hope to the good old U.

(Signed) Your Loving Son,

Sergt, Fred W. Moorcroft, 304th Co. 101 Motor Supply Train, American Expeditionary Forces, Via New York.

### CATHOLIC NOTES

The paster, Rev. D. Alex Suffivan, during the announcements made on Sunday, pild a merited compliment to Sunday, pald a merited, compliment to the women of the purish who are engaged in war relief work and made special mention of the quality of articles that the women have produced for the good cause, stating that the compliments did not come from him alone, but from those in abthority who received and handled the work on competion. He touched again on the duty of the negligibles regarding the Red pretion, he touched again on the duty of the parishloners regarding the Red Cross work and appealed to avery member of the parish to assist and continue in every way possible the good work so far credited to the par

ish. Saturday next is Candlemas Day the Feast of the Purification, At the special mass at 8 o'clock the cancles for the church altar and other sacred purposes will be blessed and distribut-

The bays of marriage between Ed ward O'Keefe and Miss Catherine Hus-sey was announced on Sunday. The senior choir of the church has

begun the active rehearsals for the musical program for Easter Sunday. The ceremonics in connection with he parish service flag will take place following the high mass on Sunday

#### SOME FREIGHT SINCE LAST JULY

#### So Far 700 Cars Have Been Received at the Newington Ship Building Plant.

A record kept by the Hoston and Maine railroad up to date shows that over 709 cars of freight have been set in and unloaded at the new ship-building plant at Newington since the industry was established has July The freight train from this city which left the cars at the plant, has also taken out the same number of leaded brick cars from the brick yards ut

The cold greatly interfered with the rapid moving of freight today.

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